MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

SALVINI AS KING LEAR. Signor Salvini, at the Academy of Music, last night, presented his ideal of Shakespeare's Lear, for the first time in this city. The house was well filled and the performance was observed with close attention, eager interest, and frequent plaudits. Books of the play were in active use, and indeed the assemblage appeared to be mainly composed of per-sons who had never read "King Lear" or never seen it acted. This assumption would alone explain the enthusiasm with which a radically mistaken and extremely theatrical impersonation of King Lear was at times rewarded. Signor Salvini's general plan and treatment of this character were indicated, two weeks since, in this journal, in a review of his performance of it at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. A second hearing of his work serves but to confirm the adverse impres-sion then recorded. He failed to invest King Lear with any inherent fascination; he was formed able without being imperial; and he marred almost all the subtle beauties of the original. It is quite possible to witness this piece of acting with the cold scrutiny permitby strenuous mechanism. Neither the tenor that overwhelms nor the pathos that melts are anywhere conspicuously visible in the work. It is a commonplace personage to whom the afflictions come, and therefore their coming does not outrage sympathy nor intensify affection. Such speeches as "Beat at this gale," and "I will have such revenges," go for nothing, as spoken by Signor Salvini. It seems strange that an actor, sometimes so tender, should here so completely lapse out of all tenderness. The over-done business of cloaking the Fool (who was bad enough to deserve instantaneous destruction), was mistaken for the touch of true pathos, and was roundly applauded. In the mad scenes Signor Salvini uses with strong effect his technical resources. The cast was the same that was inflicted upon us in Brooklyn. Mr. Morrison, as hdgar, glided easily from the volatile and capering dandy to the dilapidated and gibbering idiot, and made the afflicting mad scene a vehicle for personal display, instead of the medium of pathos struggling through simulated madness-the delicate transparency-which it is in Shakespeare. At present there is no need to linger upon this subject. After Forrest, Charles Kean, Charles Dillon, E. L. Davenport, G. V. Brookes, Edwin Booth and John McCullough in Lear (to mention but a few et the best-remembered of our actors), it is impossible for any Snakespearian scholar to accept the Lear of Salvini as it now stands. It should be seen, however, as a curiosity.

WINDSOR THEATRE.

The 1000th performance of Mr. Bartley Campbell's powerful drama of "My Partner" occurred last night. Mr. Aldrica and Mr. Parslos are at the Windsor Theatre, and it was here that this Interesting incident was commemorated. "My Partner" was first acted on September 16, 1879, at the Union Square Theatre, and since then Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Parsloe have presented it with success in all parts of the United States. It is one of the best of essentially American plays, and its vitality is that of truth in character and deep feeling in the evolution of experience. There was an eager and appreciative crowd at the Windsor Theatre last night, and the acting of Mr.

and in which upward of thirty persons are presented, in-cluding Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. The play is in three a ts and written in blank verse. It fills 103 pages... Another new play, just issued, is "The New Engianders," a comedy by Mr. E. W. Davison. This piece is in press, and relates to the period of the Ameri-can Revolution. Eleven characters are displayed, and the work is divided into three acts. Mr. Davison's come-dy fills a hundsome pamphlet of flity-five pages, and is marked." For private circulation."

MUSICAL NOTES.

Mr. Hubert de Blanck received his friends at a private matinée in the small hall at Steinway's, yesterday atternoon. Mr. de Blanck, who was assis ed by some well-known arrists, played works of Liszt, Chopin. Grieg and Saint-Saëns, and three compositions of his

The Boston Ideal Opera Company will perform "The Mascot" this afternoon, and the "Piratea" to-night at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. The caste include Meers, Whitney, Karl, Barnabee, Frothingham, MacDonald and Marsell, Marie Sione, Geraidine Ulmar, Mathide Phillippe and Lizzle Burton.

The Beston Ideal Company gave a fair performance of Mozart's " Marriage of Pigaro " at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, tast evening. The house was uncommonly small, considering the beauty of the music of this opera and its comparatively rare performance. Mr. Opera and its comparatively rare performance. Mr. Whitney made a very ponderous Figuro, and the Cherubino of Miss Phillipps cannot be commended. The burden or the opera fell upon Miss Marie Stone, as Susanna, who fairly carried the evening through. Miss Ulmar was a tolerable Countess, singley very well in the duo of the the third act, with Susanna. Miss Shackford sang painfully sharp in the tortunately brief part to Burbarina. The only acting was done by Miss Burton. Mr. Frothingham and Mr. Sturgiss, who were clever to the transfer of the same of the control of the same of the s

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

Receptions were given yesterday by Mrs. D. A. Hawkins, Mrs. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolf, and Mrs. J. A. Stick, in this city, and by Mrs. J. C. Wemple and Mrs. A. W. Follett, in Brooklyn.

The L'impromptu Club gave a dinner at Delmonico's.

The officers of Company H., 7th Regiment, dined at Delmonico's.

THE PANAMA GOLD ROBBERY.

Four other men have been arrested for complicity in the robbery of the Panama Railroad Company's vaults at Panama of \$50,000 gold. Two of these were watchmen and two cierks in the employ of the company. watchmen and two carras in the carried on suspicion, but, while Eight men are now under arrest on suspicion, but, while the officers of the company x press the opinion that the prisoners committed the robbery, no clew to the stolen treasure has yet been outsined. It is supposed that it has been buried somewhere on the Isihmus.

SUICIDE AT THE GRAND HOTEL.

A slight-built, fair-haired Englishman, with blonde beard, registered as E. G. Brown in the Grand Hotel, at Thirty-first-st. and Broadway, on Tuesday evening. He was assigned a room on the fourth floor. Last night his room door being still locked, and the gas brightly being still locked, and the gas brightly burning. Francis Miller, the hotel clerk, forced his way into the room and found Brown lying dead on the floor with a bullet-wound in his forchead. By his side was a 44-calibre 8mith & Wesson revolver. The body was removed to an undertaker's at No. 467 yourth-ave. Among the d-ai man's effects were an English carpet-bag, a bull's-eye watch, a bunch of leys and \$32 in money. Nothing more concerning him known.

HARVARD MEN AT DINNER

THE COLLEGE CLUB AND ITS GUESTS. ADDRESSES BY PRESIDENT ELIOT, THE HON. WILLIAM M. EVARTS AND OTHERS.

The seventeenth annual dinner of the Harvard Club of New-York took place last night at Delmonico's. About one hundred and fifty members and guests of the club took their seats at the six long tables arranged in the ball-room at 7 o'clock, after grace had been offered by Dr. A. P. Peabody, At the guests' table, which was placed at right angles and raised above the others, sat Charles C. Beaman, president of the club and the guest of the evening. At his right hand were President Eliot of the university, Carl Schurz, Joseph H. Choate, Mayor Low of Brooklyn, Professor James Mill Pierce and James C. Carter. At his left were Dr. A. P. Peabody, William M. Evarts, Theodore Lyman, Judge Addison Brown, H. H. Anderson and ex-Judge Wm G.Choate, Among the others present were Edward L. Parris, Dr. Gorham Bacon, J. Hampden Robb, Edward H. Kidder, Prescott Evarts, Henry W. Poor, Julian Hawthorne, A. A. Hayes, William M. Pritchard, James T. Kilbreth, Nathaniel L. Smith, Warren N. Goddard, James W. Hawes, George W. Dillaway, C. A. Runkle, H. E. Deming, Henry R. Hoyt, Thorndyke R. Rich H. E. Deming, Honry R. Hoye, Thornayae Hodges, George A. Goddard, F. P. Jones and R. L. Russeil, of Boston; George H. Sargent, Dr. Clement Cleveland, E. Ellery Anderson, Horato Algers, ir., Edward King, James O. Hovt and James A. Tyng.

PRESIDENT ELIOTS ADDRESS. When the dinner was finished, and the cigars were lighted, a song, "Fair Harvard," was sung. Then Mr. Beaman arose and, after a short intro-ductory speech that excited great laughter, intro-

ductory speech that excited great laughter, introduced President Eliot, who spoke as follows:

When I come here to attend a dinner of the Harvard Cinb I do not need to make any preparation, for "out of the fulness of the heart the mouth speaketh." Appliance.] We are always prosperons at Cambridge. Years differ a little in regard to numbers and in regard to pecuniary gains, but we are always growing, and always gaining; and if we did not we should still be prosperous and happy. For after all, gentlemen, it is with institutions very much as it is with individual men: happiness comes from the free, natural, useful play of noble faculties; and that is what we get at Cambridge. The university, as an institution, enjoys that supreme happiness. [Appliance.] I want to say a word to you about the influence and utility of these. Harvard Cinbs. There are now ten of them: and they are constantly increasing in number. I seem to travel further and further for my dimers. [Laughter.] They want me to go to San Francisco for a dinner. I have not done so yet, but I have no doubt I shall. But take the success of the San Francisco Club as an instance of what can be done by an energetic association of Harvard men who, of course, earr a good name in the Chrischard which were they dwell. There are more men in the University is an Call orana than there are from the great State of Huods, for instance, though they come across the continent to the University. We have in san Francisco an active, excrete body of men who work in several ways for the good of the institution. In this first place, by the development of scanols. The Harvard men here have done muce useful work in that direction. By your good name, and your success in life, you advance the interests of the University. Year after year you recruit your numbers are greater, and your reasury fuller, than ever before. Anoticiens young men are very ant to come to New York from the professional schools, for the pitzes that are held out them. I am gad to hear that your numbers are greater duced President Eliot, who spoke as follows:

of a liberal education has done for them. They return it all—many fold—by the services they give to the contaminate.

But, gentlemen, there are certain dangers about p-contaminate.

But, gentlemen, there are certain dangers about p-contaminate in the Nation is giving foto the business, larger date of the Manager date in the Nation in the second of the date of the date of the Manager date in the second date of the Manager date of the Manager date of the Manager date date of the Manager date date of the Manager date date of the Manager date date date of the Manager date date of the Manager date date date of great men, all hough as a pro-ession in the cautry. I hope the clus will be careful as to how their beneated endowments are to be applied, because, though it is possible to do great harm. And wante it is matural for us to think arts of Harvard and of advancing its increase, we do not need to cherisa any exclusiveness in that work. Far from it, Menneyer we alwance by our own latter, or our own money fine interests of that manager devery other lustination of superior educations at this country. What an individual or weat a community may best do for the superior education of this country at o create a high type of it. It is not news to you, continuent which is dear to us, we also further the Agerests of every other lustination of superior education of this country are developed to the superior education of the country at the create a high type of it. It is not news to you, continuently may best do for the superior education of this country. And whatever we can do to make her more worms of our wante to make end of the superior education of the equilibrium that he deced in this c considered of section of the control of the control

with long-continued applause. He spoke as follows:

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE HARVARD CLER: Upon the occasions—quite too introquent—on when I have back he nonor and classare to be a guest at your able, I have been, and shit an, forciby struck with one tains, in scanning the new faces that appear from time to time. I an confirmed in regard to the arguet as a Vale man I carly formed in regard to the arguet—that there was no college in the country whose graduates improved so much after leaving codese. [Languter.] Your president has said, with great truth and with great policeness I have no doubt, though I did not so appreciate it (renews-1 languter.] Your president has said, with great truth and with great policeness I have no doubt, though I did not so appreciate it (renews-1 languter.] I have so mentioned to what you have read-need but for the and of endowments; and it was obvious that he man no re-crence to natural endowments. [Great angher.] I have sometimes differed with your learned pre-d-mi in comparisons that he would suggest on Lease occasions on weet the methods and discipline of Harvard and of Yale, but in this conservation in comparison; that the president of the evening (Mr. Beaman) in his opening speech, pad, unwithingly and contrary to his purpose, a very great compliance to the last that could for a signit consideration be comrising to the way of the contrary to his purpose, a very great compliance to the last at could for a signit consideration be comrised to make even duli occasions invery; and to the last at could for a signit consideration be comrised to make even duli occasions invery; and to the last at could for a signit consideration be comrised to the last and of the whole country, and inquires as to the sincessing and an accomplished guests would be Yaic men. [Language and the copariment of the city and of the whole country, and inquires as to the successing and gainnt combatants, he will be provided that non-last heart they are successful and gainnt combatants, he will be offere

in a cord of nickery than in all these advances, as scientific hygiene.

It is said of Gustave Dore that, born in the cholera year, his nurse boasted that sue swaiowed a tumbler of kirchenwasser, and so, by medicaling the food furnished him from her breast, saved his life. What divine wrath shail we turnish to mese great universities of Harvard and Yale that they may medicale the nutrinest which from their fail breasts they diffuse among their crowd of students.

After Mr. Evarts's speech, "Lauriger Horatius was sung by the club, and the president announced that one "who was examined for the freshman class when he was twelve years old and was graduated when he was fifteen years old" would speak next. when he was lifteen years old would speak noxt.

Dr. A. P. Poabody responded to this invitation, and said that Harvard graduates were always gentlemen on account of the large liberty and freedom from restraint which they experience d

in college. There were less snobbishness and conceit in Harvard men than in men from other colleges, because the poor students were never looked down upon at Harvard.

The other speakers were Judge Addison Brown, Carl Schurz, Theodore Lyman, Mayor Low of Brooklyn, Joseph H. Choate, Francis M. Wold, exJudge William G. Choa e, H. H. Anderson, Professor James Mill Pierce and James C. Carter.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE CLASS DINNERS. The annual reunion of the class of '82, Columbia College, took place last evening at the Hotel Brunswick. Before the dinner the following officers were elected: President. W. S. Sloan; first vice-president, W. T. Lawson; second vice-president, George B. Parsons; secretary, E. R. Greene; treasurer, L. G. Romain; poet, W. K. Otis; historian, A. Harvey. About thirty members were present. The toasts were responded to by W. S. Sloan, R. S. Carlin, John C. Spencer, Jr., E. R. Greene and W. A. Moore. ed to by W. S. Stoan, R. S. Carini, Joint C. Speacet, J. E. R. Greene and W. A. Moore.

The class of 'Sl, Columbia College, School of Arts, gathered for their sixth annual dinner last evening at Delmonleo's. Thirty-three members were present. Greeting was sent to the class of 'S2 at the Brunswick. The toasts were responded to by the president, E. F. Suart, F. W. Arnold, T. A. Palmer, W. A. Dunsing, T. D. Rambaut, E. Himman, N. Sijur and S. G. Williams. BETA THETA PI FLATERNITY.

The annual dinner of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was given by the Sigma and Alpha Alpha Chapters last evening, at Martinelit's. Representatives from the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton College, Madison University, Cornell University, Harvard University, Stevens University, Columbia College, Syracuse versity, Stevens University, Columbia College, syracuse University and St. Lawrence University. About fifty members were present, D. E. Holman was toustmaster. The tousts we e "Our Motto," responded to by Dr. J. C. Zachos; "Silver Grays," to Rev. C. N. Sims; "Sigma," George Hill; "The Gre-ks," Professor T. R. Price; "Alpua Alpha," W. A. Jones, Jr.; "The Scientist," Processor J. S. Newberry; "The R. S.," Paul Wilcox; "The Almuni," G. D. Curtis; "M. Dis," Dr. W. A. Ewing; the "Hub," Upsilon Fraternity; "The Church," W. J. Mosier; "The Dorg," Richard Lee Fearn.

THE BALL AT THE GARDEN.

MASQUERADE OF THE ARION SOCIETY. THE ATTENDA CE LARGE AND THE PROCESSION REASTILY APPLAUDED.

At 11 o'clock last evening it was evident that in point of numbers, at least, the annual masque-rade ball of the Arion Society, at the Madison Square Garden, was to be as great a success as any of its predecessors. The immease floor was throughd with dancers estimed in every fashion of gay and Tautastic dress. The decorations through the Garden were lineral and handsome, and there were touches of grosseque orna nemiation here and there that added a quaint and attractive character to the seene. The western end of the Garden was overgrown with greeners, lighted here and there by groupings of flowers, set pieces and plants, that ren-dered the air heavy with fractaises. At the Eastern End the throne of Prince Carnival had been reared and masreached by steps covered with Ture-man drapery. On the sties of the throne curtains of bids and gold concealed the wonters of the coming procession. The great open space of the Garden abounded with a thou-sand twinking jets, which glittered in the radiance of dozens of electric lights.

The promenade band, under the leadership of F. Leibold,

at 10 o'clock sounded the opening measures of Wagner's march from "Tannhaüser." At the conclusion of two other selections the dancing was begun by a very pretty and nearly devised march of the various committees. These were very righly costumed as Vasco de Gamas, Oinellos and Egmonts. These maneuvres were no somer finished than the crowds of impatient waltzes, galops, polkas and redowas followed each other with ocwild ring rapidity. In the midst of the dancing a flourish of trumpets ann sinced to the crowd-which ow niled up all the spaces and corners of the huge now filled up all the sphoes and corners of the burge building—that Primes Caraival was ready to ascend the throne. Everybody was immediately on tiptoe. Troops of fairnes, paces, peasant girs and guilsh for acceled in every description of ple-turesque costomes, flacinely on one side of the tracebu-te the other to obtain favorable places for ylewing the procession, and bakers, buteners and fat men of various

pink tights, supposed to represent nereids and mermaids.

"The Rejuvenating Miller," the next attraction on the programme, was a ammorous affair, representing an interaminable procession of ugity women disposaring at one end of the mid, and bursting form at the other end in the gulse of young and fascinating maldens. "The Mondments of distinguished ferow-citizens was received with more unmingled delight, perhaps, than any other contribution of the Society to the humor of the evening. The familiar moses and figures of Mr. Taimage, Mr. Beccher and others cast in marble were accepted with thunders of appliance at along the dire. The Prince and Princess of Carnival and their suite, mounted on the semblance of an immense elephant, cloud procession. When all the gar figures, the grotesque bilance in the immense hour and gold, the orchestra swong back to the interrupted dance and the immense floor scale leaving grace, beauty and color of the dance.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Ample provisions for the celebration of Washington's Birthday have been made by the various patriotic organizations and societies of the city. Some of the features of the day and evening are as follows: Washington Club annual banquet at Hotel Bruns wick; dinner of the Washington Heights Century Club, with remarkaby Mayor Edson, Colef-Justice Davis. semi-centennial reception of the Washington Light Buttery (Washington Gray Troop) at Lexington Avenue Opera House; 9th Regiment grand dress parade eview and ball, at Madison Square Garden; 11th Regiment dress parade, presentation of marksmen's badges and "hep" at Essex Market Armory; reception badges and "hep" at Essex Marsot Armory; reception and promenade concert, by the Veteran Corps of the 71st Regiment at the Armory, Broadway and Thirty-fifth-st; "Homage to General Washington "and singing of National ayam by californ of the Carnival, at the Academy of assaic, mathrée; dinner to Veterans of Adam Goss Poot, G. A. R., at No. 30 Chrysthe-st; annual ball of Koltes Poot, G. A. R., at Germania Assembly Rooms, Bowery; meeting of the Orier of United American Mechanics at Cooper Union, 1 p. m.; banquet of Irish Home Reie Club at Morton House; social remine of the Alumni of Washington and Lee University, at No. 267 Madison-ave.; house warming of Ecilipse Yacat Cluo, at One-hundred-and-four-th-st, and Harlom River; "Lady Elks" second annual benefit at Steinway Hali, in the alternoon; lecture, with stereoptican views, by the Rev. A. D. Vall, on "switzerland and the Alps," at St. James M. E. Charen; a lawn-sensia "tournament" for double teams, at Tennis Building, No. 212 West Forty-first-st, beginning at 9:30 a. m.; amateur "Patience" performance by Ladles' Dramatic Union, at Chickering Hal; public meeting by Branch No. 19, Irish Nailonai Land League, at St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, Lexington-ave.; a curing match at Courtiand Lake between Sectionen and American players; Company K, ef the 12th Regiment, of this city, Lieutenam Horace Moody commanding, march this alternoon to Youkers; Company C, 14th Regiment of Newark; Company A, lat tegiment, will be received at East Newark by Company C of the 1st Regiment of Newark; the Brooklyn Gun Club's snooting match for a life-size brouze cock phensant. and promenade concert, by the Veteran Corps phensant.

The Post Office will be closed to-day, as on other legal helidays, at 10 a.m. The foreign mails will be sent as advertised, but the demestic mails will close in the moraing. There will be one deavery only by carriers, beginning at 8 a.m. below Canal-st. and at 9 a.m. above tuat street.

THE WILLIMANTIC MILLS.

AN INSPECTION BY YALE STUDENTS. EEING FOR THEMSELVES WHAT PROTECTION DOES

FOR EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYES. FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.!
WILLIMANTIC, Feb. 21.—The Senior class of Yale College and nearly all the students in the Law and Scientific Schools visited Willimantic to-day in search of the "forgotten man" concerning whom Professor Summer spoke with such elequent commiseration a short time ago in Brooklyn. They knew the species to which the desired specimen belonged, and the Professor had kindly pointed out the locality in which it was expected that they would find it. They came straight to the mills of the Willimantic Linen Company, They searched among 96,000 humming spindles; walked over acres of floors thrilling with the life of busy industry; peeped into the library, school-rooms and stores of the "tariff-built fraud"; down across the tumbling cataracts of the Willimantio River up to "The Oaks," where two scores of pretty cottages with gabled roofs told of the habitations of a small fraction of the families employed by the company, and further on, up the hills that skirt the old borough on the west, saw the snow glittering in the grove set apart for the summer merrymaking of the Willimantic Company's work-people. But they no forgotten man, woman or child. They found instead a wonderfully cheerful, contented, healthy-looking industrial community.

Then, too, the college men found that they themselves were among those remembered by the Willimantic Linen Company and its president. A hot lunch gladdened their stomachs on their arrival and started them off on their tour of inspection in a capital condition of receptivity. Unfortunately, Professor Sumner could not accompany them, but he had already discouraged the search for the interesting variety of the vertebrata in the locality that he first pointed out by saying that he knew there were no forgotten men or women in Willimantic, and he promised to visit the thread mills when next he should be in the borough. Since he talked before the Revenue Reform Club in Brooklyn, Professor Summer has had occasion to be amazed at the great matter which his little fire kindled. Half a hundred words have set half a hundred thousand tongues buzzing in New-England and scores of pens writing throughout the country. has treed for ten days to extinguish the little blaze with silence, but President Barrows, finding him unwilling to make a public correction of his utterances, fell back upon his own keen instinct for advertising and adroitly fanned the blaze until it grew large enough to throw a vivid illumination upon the great mdustry in his care.

THE STUDENTS ON THE GROUND. The invitation was originally intended by Colo-nel Barrows to the sen ors of the Academic Department and the faculty, but afterwards was made to melude the Scientific and Law Schools.

A special train of cars was put at their disposal, and at half-past 12 o'clock they arrived here full of life and enimation, but nevertheless an orderly, gentlemanty party of young men. Out of the Senior Class, numbering 149, 130 were present; out of the Scientific School, of 49, 32, and the law students numbered about 75. The "Academica" had been excus d from lec-tures by President Porter and Professor Ladd, and

bons. Thus decorated the whole party was divided into squads of about twenty, and under the guidance of officers and employes of the company the tour of the mills was begun. The "Dynamics" plunged at once into the macanery, took indicator cards of the action of the Corliss engines, and, under the direction of Colonel Barrows, himself a master mechanic, examined the details of the picking, carding, spinning and roving machines with evicent interest and profit.

The "Academica" secund to pursue a different course; that free trade was a mere theory, and protection a rang ble, substantial and generous fact they knew the moment they found the lunch-room. The remainder of their inquiries seemed mostly into the instronsness of the cycles of some of the voung women operatives and the ortimes of their inquiries seemed mostly into the instronsness of the eyes of some of the young women operatives and the ortimes of their inquiries seemed mostly into the lustronsness of the guidance of the colons of the co ing political economy—so all admitted. Fully long hours were spent in the mills, and only one incident occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion. Half a dozen of the Seniors and one Junior, who had got unto the party, were currous to see the turbine wheel which supplied power to a portion of one of the mills; their guide took them lown to the wheel-room. While huddled together upon a narrow plank and peering into the dark waters of the tail-race, the plank broke, and Hitteberg, Sherman, Beede, Vernon and F. Calhoun, of the Seniors, and Hidden, of the Juniors, were given a sunden and unexpected bath. One or two were greenched to the skin, the others were merely

Seniors, and Hidden, of the Juniors, were given a sanden and unexpected bath. One or two were grenched to the skin, the others were merely splashed with water and mud, and none were seriously damaged except as to their clothes.

After all the departments of the mills had been examined, and visits had been made across the river to the cottages inhabited by some of the work people in a new and trim little viluage called "The Oaks," built by the company, the students gathered again in the room for which they had started out. There Colonel Barrows was put upon a table and pited with questions touching the controversy which has grown out of Professor Sumper's allusion to the Williamantic Linen company's capital, dividends and pay-list, and the effect of a proactive tariff upon the industry and the work-people. A great many of the students, including the only Japanese left at Yale, crowded around and the collecting was carried on energetically and made to cover the comparative earlings of thread spinners here and in Great Britain, the condition or the operatives in both tennitries and the relative cost of cotton thread to the seamstress. At 6:30 o clock the young mental carried bases to New-Hayen, having enjoyed a profitthe seamstress. At 6:30 o'clock the young men started back to New-Haven, having enjoyed a orrofi-able and delightful holiday. They were eathusias-tic in pronouncing the excursion a triumphant suc-

Aside from the comparative advantages of protection or free trade, this visit of the students showed them the workings of an interesting exper iment in the treatment of mill operatives by their employers. The Williamntic through a policy for which Cotonel Barrows claims nothing more than that it is the wisest, most economical and most profitable to the company, the physical, mental and moral health of 1,600 operatives is being watched over day and night. It is an effort on a large scale to solve the problem of the relation between employer and laborer. Coionel Barrows has gone at it in a practical, business-like manner, bringing to the task the knowledge of the mechanic and the sym-athy which the acquirement of that knowledge at the mechanic's lathe brought him. A college professor's soa, and a man of rofinement and culture, he served his apprenticeship in the Lowell Machine Shop, worked at his trade and learned the thoughts and feelings of laboring men by association with them in a corporation boarding-house. The result of this compronensive training is seen in the theories of mill government which he has formed, and the manner in which he works them out. He believes that the saner the b dies, minds and morals of his work-people, the better will be their work. His policy is the policy of the Williamstie Company, but it has been enlarged so that it can be said that it extends a beneficial influence in the borough through every channel usually occupied by philanthropy and charity. The best illustration of the methods used to this end was found to-day in the more recent improvements made by the company to its property. A new mill built in 1879 with room on a single floor for 50,000 spindles, and now working 32,000, was found in full activity. Most of the operatives were women, all of whom were tidily dressed, and contented and healthy in appearance. A fringe of growing plants surrounded the room, over 800 feet long and 147 least the clock-room the light fell Barrows has gone at it in a practical, business-lik manner, bringing to the task the knowledge of the ing. There will be one delivery only by carriers, beginning at 8 a. m. below Canal-st. and at 9 a. m. above funds at 8 a. m. below Canal-st. and at 9 a. m. above funds at 8 a. m. below Canal-st. and at 9 a. m. above funds at 8 a. m. below Canal-st. and at 9 a. m. above funds at 8 a. m. below Canal-st. and at 9 a. m. above funds at 8 a. m. below Canal-st. and at 9 a. m. above funds at 8 a. m. below Canal-st. and at 9 a. m. above funds at 8 a. m. above fund

caltivate a love and appreciation for it, fences are abolished, grass plots surround them, they are painted in neutral colors; no two that are alike, either in architecture or color, are put side by side, and each has its flower garden in front. In summer the growing of flowers is encouraged by the awarding of premiums for the best three gardens by the company. "If they like flowers they will make better thread," says Colonel Barrows, Near one of the old mills stands Dunham Hall, a handsome wooden gothic building, containing a model store and millinery shop, the president's office, a schoolroom and a library. In the schoolroom classes are taught free four nights each week, the teacher being on the pay roll of the company, "We must have intelligence," says the president; "after July 1 all our workpeople must be able to read and write. Then the thread they make will be evener and stronger and better." Once a week there is a singing school, and once a week also a drawing school, and the company, which pays one-third the taxes of the town of Windham and nearly one-half and once a week also a drawing school, and the company, which pays one-third the taxes of the town of Windham and nearly one-half the taxes of the borough of Williamante, supports a circulating library that has 400 volumes, out among the laborers all the time, while the borough library is open two days a week, "We work our people sixry hours a week," says the president, "but not ten hours each day, I hey work longer five days, and quit at a quarter past 1 on Saturday, so that they can have a dance in the summer over in the grove under the oaks and hickories and spruce trees. We give them the music and it brightens their natures. They feel a pride in their belongings, an interest in us, and make better thread." and once a and the company of the town of the taxes of

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. Washington. Feb. 22-1 a. m.—The river has reached its maximum at Cairo and is falling slowly; it is above the danger line at Memphis and Helena Fair weather prevails in the Southern Middle and New England States. The cloudiness has increased in the Northwest, with light local snow, and slightly warmer south to west winds. Northerly to easterly winds prevail in the Southern States, and southwest winds on the Middle Attlantic and New-England coasts. The temperature has failen slightly in New-England and the Middle States. Indications for to-day

For New England and the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer fair weather during the day, southerly to westerly winds, falling barometer in the Middle States.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS: Moraing. Night. 27 1234567891011

The diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by testila of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 24 hours percenting minsight. The tregular white line represents the oscillations by the mercury during those hours. The broken or dotted that represents the radiations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudwidth Pharmacy, 215 Broadway. TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 22-1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer is again upward. Clear weather prevailed

yesterday. The temperature ranged between 29° and 37°, the average (30%°) being %° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 40 higher than on Clear or fair weather, with slight changes in temperature, followed at night by increasing cloud expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

THE DAMAGE FROM THE FLOODS.

FALLING WATERS AT LOUISVILLE, KY., AND CINCIN-NATI.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 21.-Since daylight the water has been falling at the rate of an inch and a half an bour, and now marks 36 feet 8 inches at the head of the canal and 61 feet 8 inches at the foot of the fails. Many of the overflowed houses are beginning to show up, with liberal coatings of mud. Owners are busy cleaning out their promises, and in a week business on the river-front will be resumed. Point Portland and Shippingport are not so fortunate, as it will take weeks of labor and thousands of dollars to put them on the same basis as before the floods. The damage to the cut-

THE TIDEWATER PIPE LINE TROUBLES.

MEADVILLE, Penn., Feb. 21 .- In the equity suit brought to restrain the Satterfield party from operating the Tidewater Pipe Line Company, the trial of which was begun yesterday, F. B. Gowan t argument in behalf of the relators contended that the company has failed to accommodate and serve its cus tomers generally by neglecting to extend its lines into new fields, and to provide storage so that its friends and well-wishers were obliged to connect with the United Pipe Line; that to-day the United Line connects with 13,000 wells, and the Tidewater Company with only 2.000 wells, and wifile the United Company has in its ine \$33,000,000 of stocks the Tidewater has only \$2,000,000.

The plaintiffs say that the defendants have conspired with the Standard Oil Company to break down the Tidewater Company as a competing line. The Standard officers testify that they had no knowledge of the election, have nothing to do with the case. One member of the Standard Company makes oath that Benson & McKelvy have repeatedly sought interviews, and proposed to sell to or make a combination or arrangement with the Standard fixing the rates of the transportation price of refined oil, which propositions and off-rs the represents tive of the Standard Oil Company declined. Mr. Gowan, in his argument, contended that the man

agement or mismanagement had nothing to do with the

ssue, which was purely one of law, and argued that the ridewater Company was a partnership and not a corporation, and therefore a bill in equity, and not a writ of quo warranto, was the proper remedy. The plannell's argued that the election was a surprise, and that proxima were ruled out unlawfully; while the defendants allose that the election was held at the time and place that the election was held at the time and place and in the manner provided by the acts of Assembly and the by-laws of the company.

J. D. Arcabold, an active manager of the Standard Oil Company, said yesierday, with reference to the published allidavit of James R. Keena, in the Tide Water Pipe Line bitgation at Meadville, Penn, that the officers of the company were incredulous as to the correctness of the reported assertions of Mr. Keene. The relations between the Standard and Mr. Keene were of the most friendly character, and frequent conversations had been had with him in regard to narmonizing the relations of the United Pipe Lines and the Tidewater. "We are the more surprised at the reports," Mr. Archbold said, "from the fact tout Mr. Keene himself tastilied before the Senate Committee on Corners recently, that all the opposition has pipe has had encountered from the Standard was 'fair competition." Mr. Archbold denied that the Standard Commany was at all interested in the contest between the Keene and the Standard Lines. It was the property of that the Standard Commany was at all interested in the contest between the Keene and the Standard Lines. Tidewater Company was a partnership and not a cor Line.

James R. Keene rottised to say anything about the matter, even after he was informed that the Standard Company's officers doubted that he had made the statements credited to him.

FRANK" JAMES ARRAIGNED FOR TRIAL.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21 .- "Frank" James appeared in court yesterday and was arraigned upon three indictments: one for the murder of McMillan in the Winston train robbery; second, as accessory to the murder of Conductor Westfalls; and third, for the murder of Cashier Sheets in the Gallatin bank robbery. He pleaded not guilty. The trial is fixed for the third Mou-day in June, the next term of the Circuit Court. The prisoner was remanded to jail.

SEAMEN AFRAID OF WIGGINS'S STORM.

for twenty desperadoes, has left the Creek Nation and gone West. I recommend that the troops arrest the two whole outfit. Inspector Poliock is here."

VERDICTS AGAINST RAILROADS.

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 21 .- The jury in the case of the Maine Central Railroad Company, indicted for killing Dr. A. J. Packard at a highway crossing in Car-

mel last December, to-day returned a verdict of guilty, and imposed a forfeiture of \$5,000.

Boston, Feb. 21.—The suit of John M. Forbes against the Fitchburg Railroad Comeany for the conversion of 50,000 bushels of corn and 22,000 bushels of wheat has been settled, judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$50,800 65 having been entered in the Superior Court to-day.

THE LATE SAMUEL J. MEDILL.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 21-A meeting of the representatives of the local press and the press in differ-ent parts of the State was held here this evening at the Leland House, with Paul Selby in the chair, to take suitable action relative to the death of Samuel J. Medill, of *The Chicago Tribune*. Appropriate resolutions were adopted and ordered to be engrossed and transmitted to his widow and friends.

Colente & Co.'s Castmere Bouquet Tollet Soap.—The novelty and exceptional strength of its perfume are the peculiar fascinations of this luxurious article.

Housekeepers! Electro-Silicon, best Silver polish. When purchasing, see that full name "Electro-Silicon" is on box. Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the best, the stronges and most healthful. Sold everywhere.

MARRIED. FULTON-YOUNG-On Tuesday evening, February 20, 1883, at the Collegiate Church, 5th-ave, and 29th-st., by the Rev. William Ormiston, D. D., Mr. Louis M. Fulton and Miss Margaret J. Young, daughter of the late Rev. Joseph Young, of Haddington, Scotland.

KING-DANOLDS-On Wednesday, February 21, by the Rev. R. S. Howland, William Freuerick King to Miss Martha Kneeland Danolds, both of this city.

DIED.

BEST-On the 20th inst., Courtney J. Best, in the 26th year of his age.

Fineral from the residence of his mother, 47 Wall-st., at 2 o'clock p. m., 22d inst. o'clook p. m., 224 mas. BARREDA—In San Francisco, California, February 15, Frederick L. Barreda, formerly of New York, in the 57th year of his age. Baltimore and Washington papers please copy.

FAXON-On Monday, February 18, William Faxon, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, W. W. Mills, 372 Pacific-st., Brooklyn, Thursday, February 22, at 2p. m. GODARD—On Monday, February 19, 1883, Charles W. God ard, Funeral services at his late residence, 38 Jefferson at, corner of dashwick-ave., Brooklyn, E. D., on Friday, February 23, at 3 o'clock p. m. Intermental Albaby.

Interment at Albaby.

HURLBUTT—At Cannon's Station, Wilton, Conn.. on Tuesday, February 20, 1883. Paulina, wife of William B. Hurtbutt and mother of Mrs. William H. Allee, of Brooklyn, aced 62 years.

Funeral at Wilton, Conn., on Thursday, 22d inst., at 2:30 p.m. LENT-At Sing Sing, on Monday, February 19, Catherine Stratton Lent, widow of the late Robert Lent, in the 77th Stration Lent, widow of the late Robert Lent, in the 77th year of her age.
Pinneral services at St. Pani's Church, Sing Sing, Thursday, 22d inst. at 12-30 p. m.
Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 11 s. m.

MARTIN -- Suddenly, on Wednesday, 21st inst., Eliza Kum-bel, wife of Louis F. Martin.
Funeral services from her late residence. No. 31 Pierrepont-st., Brooklyn, on Friday, 23d inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.
Friends will please not send flowers.
PLAMEROV. On W. Acceptable Principles.

Friends will please not send flowers.

POMEROY—On Wednesday, February 21. Margaret Brouwet
Pomeroy, daughter of the late George Pomeroy.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

PIERCE—In Flushing, L. I., Mrs. Sarah Pierce, widow
of the late James Pierce.

Puneral from First Baptist Church, Thursday, at 11 o'clock,
Friends are invited to attend.

Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

ROSE-At Chicago, on Sumlay, the 18th inst., of typhoid pneumonia, iferman A., eldest son of C. William and pneumonia, Herman A., oldest son of C. William and Josephne Rose. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 403 Carlton-ave. Ercosklyn, on criday morning, 23d inst., at 10 o'clock; also funeral services at 84, George's Church, Flushing, L. L., as

12 o'clock. Frains leave Hunter's Po nt at 11:30. ROCKWELL—At Old Point Comfort, Va., on Tuesday, February 20, 1883, of pneumonia, Katharine A., widow of the late James B. Bockwell, of Brookly, Puneral services at her late residence, No. 4 Montague Tërrace, on saturday, the 24th inst., at 11 o'clock, Plesse omit flowers.

MITH-On Wednesday, February 21, George Anna, wife of James R. Smith. James R. Smith.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from
her late residence, Pairfield, Conn., on Friday, February
23, at 3 o'clock,
TOWLE.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 29, Mary Stewart,
beloved wife of Stevenson Towle, and daughter of the late

beloved with the States and Lexington ave., at Henry Brevoort, tuneral at St. Junes's Church, 72d-st. and Lexington ave., at 11 o'clock a. m. on Friday, February 23, 1865. THOMPSON—At Nice, France, on Sunday, January 23, 1883, Charics O, Thompson, in the Soth year of his age. Relatives and friends of his family are invited to attend the funeral services from the residence of W. M. Martin, No. 50 West 40th st., on Friday, the 21st inst., at 2 o'crock p. m. JPHAM -At Dixon, Ill., February 13, in the 72d year of his age, Sylvanus Kidder Upham, a native of Castine, Mo.

> Special Notices. The Senside Library.

Out to-day, in Clear, Bold, Handsome Typs, Seaside Library No. 1,587. REALITIES OF IRISH LIFE. By W. Steuart Trench. Price 20 cents.

LATE ISSUES.

1547 It was a Lover and His Lass Mrs. Oliphant.
1549 bid Me Discourse. Mary Cord Hay.
1549 bid Me Discourse. Hornsteene bjornson.
1545 Serge Panice.
1544 Heart Strate Bornson.
1544 Heart Strate Bornson.
1548 Farnkeustein. Mrs. Shelley.
1548 Fankeustein. Mrs. Shelley. 1534 Satan's Coach. F. Du Bolsgobey. 24 half. 1534 Satan's Coach. F. Du Bolsgobey. 24 half. 1534 Satan's Coach. F. Du Bolsgobey. 24 half. 1834 Satan's Cosch. F. Du Boisgober, 2d haif
1838 Elfrida. By Levy Randal Common.
1832 My Counsaight Common. Marriett Lay.
1832 My Counsaight Common. Marriett Lay.
1832 Strictly Tied Un. Berestord Hope
1834 Strictly Tied Un. Berestord Hope
1839 The Brandreits. Seques to "Strictly Tied Up."
1849 The Dairons. By Charies Lever. 12d Haif
1849 The Dairons. By Charies Lever. 2d Haif
1850 The Dairons. By Charies Lever. 2d Haif
1850 Within an Inch of His afte. Galoriau
1850 Within an Inch of His afte. Galoriau
1851 Count of Moste Christo. Quadratile number
1889 Pavilla. By subtro of "Portia"
205 The Mysterics of Paris. Engene Suc. 2d Haif
1851 The Wandering Jew. Eugene Suc. 2d Haif
1851 The Wandering Jew. Eugene Suc. 2d Haif
1851 The Wandering Jew. Eugene Suc. 2d Haif
1852 The Wandering Jew. Eugene Suc. 2d Haif
1853 Madoln's Lever. By author of "Dora Photne"
1854 Dora Thoruc. By author of "Hila-y's Folly"
1857 The Wandering Jew. Eugene Suc. 2d Haif
1858 Dora Thoruc. By author of "Hila-y's Folly"

For sale by all newsdealers, or sent to any address, postage free, on receipt of 12 cents for single numbers and 25 cents for double numbers.

GEORGE MUNRO, Publisher, 17 to 27 Vandewater st., N. Y. (P. O. Box 3,751.) Poland Spring Water, the surest and safest of all kidney remedies. For sale, wholesale or retail, by the New-York agent, O. HUTCHI NSON, 3 Vescy-st.

The New-York Sportsman, this week enlarged to twenty pages, has litus-rations of Washington dog show, also port att of Ed. Bither's celebrated Western driver. At all new-settands, 10 cents a copy. The Most Fashionable Perfame Powder for handker-chiefs and letter paper is CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.'S-VIOLET ORRIS. 1,121 Broadway and 578 5th-ave. Winding Cp the Clock

WHEN THE WEARY WHEELS WERE ALMOST STILL, A LUCKY ACCIDENT REVEALS THE LOST KEY.

" How long did you say you had it !"

"Twenty five years." "What! a bad cough, with occasional attacks of hemor-

rhage, for twenty five years ! Why, man, it's a mercy that there's a dozen pounds left of you." Abraham Orner, of Highspire, Dauphin County, Penu., stuck to his statement, and when the exciamations of wonder

ceased, he added : "Exactly. You're right. It is a mercy. But the greatest mercy of all is that, before I actually conshed myself out of existence, I got hold of PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, and

a few bottles of it cured me."
"Cured you! Relieved you, you mean?"
"I mean what I say; it cured me," said Mr. Orner, simply,

"I mean what I say; it cired me," said at: Order, sandy;
"I feel like another man."

Please take especial notice: PARKER'S GINGER
TONIC is not a more essence of ginger; not a mere stomachie. The ordinary preparations of ginger are beneficial for
ransient aches, but at that point their value ends. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC covers a far wider and totally different field. It attacks and dissipates radical and chronic discases of the lungs, kidneys, liver and nerves. It is as delicious to the palate as it is prompt and effective in operation.
Ginger is only one among many powerful curatives which the
TONIC holds in combination. Test its virtue for that cough
of yours, or for any of the ills which require an invigorant
for the whole system.

And, above all, do not permit yourself to be misied. PAEKER'S GINGER TONIC stands alone. Nothing class to "just

ER'S GINGER TONIC stands alone. Nothing else is "just the same," or "just as good." Prices 50 cents and \$1. Econ omy in buving the larger size. HISCOX & CO., New-York.

Post Office Notice. Foreign mails for the week ending February 24 will close t this office as follows:

Foreign mulis for the week ending February 24 will close at this office as follows:

THURSDAY—At 1 a.m. for Brazil, per 8s. Borghese, via Newport News, at 10 a.m. for Europe, per 8s. Science, via Newport News, at 10 a.m. for Europe, per 8s. Science, to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg; at 150 p.m. for Bermuda per 8s. Ormoco.

FRIDAY—At 11:30 a.m. for Cuba, Porto Broe and Mexico, per 8s. City of Puebla, via Harama; at 8:30 p.m. for Newfoundiand and st. Flerre Europe, per 8s. Co. tic, via Queentsown jetters for Germany and cootland must be directed "per Cellife") of Germany and cootland must be directed "per Cellife") of Germany and cootland must be directed "per Cellife") of Germany and cootland intest, per 8s. Circussia, via Giller of Section of Germany and contained intest, per 8s. Nederland, via Antwerp; at 10 a.m. for Europe, per 8s. Nederland, via Antwerp; at 11 a.m. for Europe, per 8s. amilia &c. per 6. ficilize; at 11 s.m. for Europe, per 8s. amilia &c. per 6. ficilize; at 11 s.m. for Europe, per 8s. amilia &c. per 6. ficilize; at 11 s.m. for Europe, per 8s. Cuba and Forte Rico, per 8s. Saratoga, via Harama; at 2 Cuba and Forte Rico, per 8s. Saratoga, via Harama; at 2 Su DDA—At 7:30 a.m. for Mexico, per 8s. Waitne; via New Orleans; at 7:30 p. m. for truxillo and Rustan, per 8s. E. Ward, p., via New-Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per 8s. Gaelle, via San Francisco, close colours "21, at 7 p. m. Mails for Anturala, New-Zealand, Sandwich and Fill Islanda, per 8s. Zeasanda, via 8m Francisco, close & Ricch 3s. 47 p. m. Post Office, New York, N. Y., Peh. Io, 1883.

*The schedule of closing of transpacitic mulis in arranged on

The schedule of closing of transpactine mais is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrapted oversand transfe to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the Saine day.